

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FR DAY, APRIL 12, 1889.

went out on O'Brien's hit to second. Friel flied

Mr. Ely hit an awfully easy little foul to Burke which Burke muffed horribly. He then sent a fly to Hilaud. No runs.

Sixth Inning-Lyons led off with a prairie plougher to centre field for two bases. Burke perished at first, as also did Landman.

Aldrich lost control of the ball and Lang go

first without hitting anything. He stole second,

Knowles filling the bases on another four-ball

All the runners were left on bases by Hiland's

Connors got a daisy little hit to centre, but on

a sprint to second got the worst of it and came

Barney McLaughlin kept up his reputation as

Seventh Inning-The Stars put Murphy into

Friel got a present of first base and took sec-

ond on Gerhardt's fly to left, which Connors

Friel and Gerhardt scored on errors by Mur-

Lyons flew out to Childs. Burke likewise

Ely. Two runs.

McQuery hit safely to short centre, but was

Colored Catcher Walker retired on a baby hit.

The story for the rest of the game is indicated in the

Other Games.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

AT COLUMBUS.

AT LOUISVILLE

BALL-PLAYER RINGO DEAD.

His Second Attempt at Saicide Proved Suc-

cessful this Morning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

the well-known baseball player, died at 9 o'clock

Virginia avenue, his second attempt at suicid

thus proving successful.

his morning at his mother's residence, 1214

Ringo began drinking again a few weeks ago,

and he so incapacitated himself for work that he was given his release from from the Ameri-can Baseball Club, of this city. This worked so on his mind that yesterday he took forty grains of merphine.

Nearing the Trotting Season.

The opening of the Spring meeting of th

Driving Club of New York has been fixed for

Driving Club of New lork has been fixed for May 21 and will continue four days. The first day will be for 3.00 and 2.25 class trotters and 2.28 class pacers; the second day for 2.20 and 2.35 class trotters; the third day for 2.20 and 2.31 class trotters and 2.19 class pacers, and the fourth day for 2.45 and 2.25 class trotters. The entries are very full and a successful season is insured.

New Grienns Winners.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEW OBLEANS RACE TRACK, La., April 12.

The following are the results of to-day's races

First Race—Pauline won, with Cassandra second and Jim Reed third. Time—1.0316.

The second race was won by Kes-Ve-Na. with McMurtry second and Mute third. Time—1.16.

Billy McMillan, the champion pugilist of the District of Columbia, has posted \$100 for-

feit with the Police Gazette to fight Paddy

Ryan for Fogurty.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Two of the best

A-lders in the National League will exchange

places this year. Baby Anson has secured the Quaker pet, Fogarty, for Chicago, and in return gives us the hard-hitting Ryan.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow.

Here are the Guttenburg entries for Satur-

lay. April 13.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-Frank Ringo.

SCORE BY INNINGS

doubled up on Battin's fly to left.

fly-banger, hitting to Friel. Childs hit a stocky fly to Lyons. No runs.

out to Gerhardt at first. No runs.

Aldrich died at first.

Wright struck out.

strike out. No runs.

the pitcher's box.
O'Brien flied to Childs.

back disconsolate.

tried for vainly.

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ALL THE LATEST NEWS

Brooklyns Score Another Victory Over the Phillies.

The Contest Was for Blood and Goose-Eggs Were Plentiful.

Brooklyn. Philadelphia. .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1 WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 19 .-Despite the fact that for two hours previous to the time set for the opening of the Brocklyn-Philadelphia game this afternoon workmen were busily engaged in draining off the water and mud which owing to the rain of the past twelve hours had accumulated in Mr. Byrne's ball park, the grounds presented an appearance which argued well for a wet ball, difficult baserunning and a slippory outfield.

Sand mixed with dry dirt was wheeled in barrows out upon the open field and dumped in abundance about the home plate, the pitcher's box and near the bases.

But even when this had been stamped and rolled to a fair degree of levelness, the earth refused to look anything but swamp-like and

At this juncture Arthur Irwin, dressed in store clothes, sauntered listlessly out upon the The little captain looked lugubriously over

the moistened field, cast an almost hopeless eye at the leaden sky, turned to the workmen, and muttered the word "Sawdust." People in Philadelphia set great store bysaw-

dust.
Brooklyn is not anything if not submissively zourteous, and the saw-chewed stuff was accord-ingly brought forth and plentifully sprinkled

Before this job had been completed the Phillies made their appearace. They were clad in darkblue shirts and breeches, red stockings, red and black caps and yellow belts.

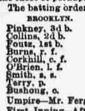
There was no particular noise kicked up upon their arrival because there was no one present to do the kicking. There had been an occasional chirrup heard

from the turnstile, but these usually gladsome sounds were so few and far between that they were borne to the ear with all the sadness of a slowly tolled bell. By the time that Brooklyn took the field there

were perhaps five hundred people in attendance. Those that did come, however, came expectant of a home club victory. The Phillies and Bride grooms have enjoyed arguments with each other twice before this season and twice has the deci sion of the court been rendered in Brooklyn's

But that the Quakers would make a great big bid for the game no one doubted, and some few wiseacres named them as the winners.

When Umpire Ferguson called play, the few faint rays of sunlight which had managed to steal their way through the clouds fell upon the faces of perhaps one thousand people.



PHILADELPHIA. Decker, 1st b. Sanders, c.f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Irwin, s. s.
Shriver, c.
Kirby, l. f.
Hallman, 2d b.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. First Inning-After Pinkney had been easily retired on a foul fly to Decker, Collins shook the dewdrops off the ball, hitting a stinging single to right. He was advanced to third when Casey made a poor throw to second from Foutz's

Burns then brought Collins home and estab lished Foutz on third by making a pretty single to left.

Burns was called out at second by a doubtful

Mulvey's wretched fumble of Corkhill's grounder permitted Capt. Fouts to shake hi ong legs across the plate, and scarcely had that m done ere Corkhill stole second. He got no further, owing to O'Brien's high fly out to Decker planted an untouchable single in cen

tre field and trotted down to second when Terry nitched a wild one.

Sanders's high foul fly, caught by Fouts, per mitted the runner to reach third, and he came home on Mulvey's out from Smith to Fouts. Big Thompson, the ex-Wolverine, smashed

grounder to Smith, who found it too hot to hold; but the error proved of no especial account, for Irwin's fly was neatly taken by O'Brien. One run. Second Inning-Irwin did a song-and-dance

act while he waited for Smith's fly to fall into his hands. Terry fouled so many good balls that Casey in esperation sent him to first with four had ones

A wild pitch gave him second. Bushong slammed a liner to left which looked good enough for one base, but Thompson ran quickly in on the ball and succeeded in getting i o first shead of the rupper.

Terry took third on that play, but was put out at the plate in an attempt to score on Pinkney's grounder to Mulvey. No runs. Shriver's fly over left was gobbled by O'Brien, and Kirby and Hallman fell victims to grounders

which Smith disposed of. No runs.

Third Inning-Mulvey made a pretty stop of collins's hot grounder, and nailed his man at

He also assisted Foutz out at the first bag. Burns talked so much he was sent to first on balls, and Corkhill left him there by flying out o Thompson. No runs.

Mr. Casey came to bat and went back on Hopper's historic tale by gaining his base on balls. He was, however, soon sent back to the rest-ful bench, being forced at second by Decker's grounder to Smith, and Decker was given second by a passed ball. Sanders essayed to do some pretty batting,

but was boodeed and struck out. Decker made a pretty steal of third, but use lessly, for Mulvey flied out to Burns. No runs. Fourth Inning-Irwin won the first round o applause given thus far during the game by making a difficult running catch of O'Brien's high fly. Smith gave Sanders a chance, which

was accepted and Terry's foul was muzzled by Shriver. No runs. Thompson's tremendous line drive was splendidly caught by Corkbill and a high one from Irwin's bat was nabbed by the same fielder. Then, to the surprise of every one. Shriver naisted upon hitting the ball to the same place. Three put-outs in one inning for John Cork-

hill. No runs. Fifth Inning-After Bushong had been conquered by Irwin and Decker, Pinkney planked safe hit to right. He was forced at second by Collins's grounder to Hallman. Irwin's poor throw to first to complete a double

play allowed Collins to take second. Foutz knocked a grounder to Irwin and went ut at first. No runs.

Kirby's grounder proved a picuic for Smith, and Hallman was called out on strikes. Casey hit at the ball three times and was thrown out at first. No runs. Sixth Inning-Mulvey made a very pretty stop and throw from Burns's bounder.

Cap Irwin and his first baseman took care of Corkhill. Then O'Brien, familiarly called Darby, put some little interest into the game by cracking a single to centre and followed that with a dash-

ng steal of second. He was caught a moment later between second and third by Mulvey, who received the ball on the bound from Smith's bat. No runs. ne Patience rewarded Decker with a bas

on balls, and Sanders advanced the runner to econd by getting in a safe hit to centre. A sacrifice grounder contributed by Mulvey promoted the runners to second and third repectively.

This brought Detroit Thompson to the bat and he brought Decker home by a single to right. Sanders took third on the play and Thompon second on the throw in. Then Irwin bunted a grounder to Pinkney

who threw Saunders out at the plate. Thompson took third. Shriver banged a linfly to left, which O'Brien muffed, but he returned the ball to third in time to catch Irwin off third.

Thompson had, on the error of O'Brien, proseed the plate. Two runs. Seventh Inning -Terry went out on a grounder to Decker. Bushong was sent to first on balls d then Pinkney flew out to Kirby

Collins knocked a hard one to centre, which, owing to Sanders falling down, materially changed the appearance which the game had aken on the last inning.

Bushong scored the tying run and Collins The latter scored on Foutz's splendid double to left, but before the plaudits which greeted

this spurt of batting had subsided Burns flied out, and the Bridegroom captain was left at sec-Two runs. Kirby's long fly was choked to death by

O'Brien, and Smith and Foutz killed off poor little Hallman. The same fielders did a like service for Ma. Casey. No runs.

In the eighth inning Brooklyn made 0. Philadelphia 1. Ninth Inning-Bushong hit safely to left. He reached second when Pinkney took first on

balls. [[Collins was hit by a pitched ball and the base ware filled. Foutz bunted the ball to Mulvey, whose wild

throw home allowed both Bushong and Pinkney to score. Burns flied out. Corkhill brought Collins and Foutz home with a single to right, but was himself thrown out at

O'Brien hit for two bases, but Smith went out Four runs. The Quakers made 0.

SCORE BY INSTRUS. biladelphia 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 8 biladelphia Brooklyn, 10 Philadelphia, 3 Errors Brooklyn, 3 Philadelphia, 5.

Killed by a Fail from the "L." John Sathwell, a mechanic aged thirty years, of 377 Eighth street, while at work on the downtown station of the Elevated Railroad at Warren and Greenwich streets at 1.20 this afternoon fell from the structure to the street. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died soon afterwards.

Their Pace Too Hot for Syracuse from the Start.

A Neat Half-Dozen Runs in the First Inning.

This Proves a Cold Day for the International Champions.

Jersey City - -Syracuse Stars

OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, April 12.—This was this the situation at the Oakland Park baseball grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon: Heavy embankments of sombre-looking clouds, threatening to burst into tears at any moment.

The bleaching boards dotted at long intervals by baseball enthusiasts whom the prospect of rain could not terrify.

The teams scheduled for to-day's game were the Syracuse Stars, champions of the Interna-

JERSEY CITY

Knowies, 3d b.
Hiland, r. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Friel, 1. f.
Gerhardt, 2d b.
Lyons, c. f.
Burke, c.
Doran, p.
Lang, s. s.

tional League, and the Jersey Citys.

The nines batted in the following order: STARS. Wright, c. f.
Ely, r. f.
Connors, l. f.
McLaughlin, s. s.
Childs, Md b.
McQuery, 1st b.
Battin, 3d b.
Briggs, c. Briggs, c. Bishop, p. Umpire-Mr. James Clinton. The constellar aggregation from the interior

of New York State trotted out on the field clad in picturesque gray uniforms and blue fatigue Umpire Clinton sent the red-stockinged Jersey boys to the bat at 3.30,

First Inning—Knowles and Hiland were pre

ented with bases on balls. Hiland ran in from econd on O'Brien's hit to Childs, O'Brien and Knowles both scored on Friel's

Gerhardt brought Friel home on a jolly two pagger. Lyons went out at first. Gerhardt scored on Burke's hit. Doran made first on a hit and both Burke and Doran scored on Lang's hit. Knowles fled out to Connors

Six runs. Wright, who took first on four balls, stole second on a passed ball and came home on Ely's rashing two-bagger. Bright particular Star Childs rattled the

Jersey Citys by his coaching so that he enabled Ely to steal third by a quaint flip-flap slide. Ely came home on Connor's out to short. Me Laughlin favored Friel with a nice fly. Childs went out at first. Two runs.

Second Inning-Hiland got in a pretty smash to centre for two bases. O'Brien couldn't make s bat and the ball affiliate, nor could Friel. Gerhardt brought Hiland home by a nice two

baser to centre and came in himself on Lyons's fly to short left, which Conners couldn't reach Lyons pranced home on Burke's cafe single. Doran ended the inning at first. Three runs. McQuery banged one just in the right place and earned second bag.

He trotted home on Battin's paster to centre.

Battin certainly was battin'. Bat came in on Brigge's elegant two-bagger. Bishop out at first. Briggs went out trying to make home on Wright's petite single. Wright was put out trying to steal second. Two runs. Third Inning-Lang and Knowles sent pretty flies into the willing hands waiting for them in left and right fields respectively. Hiland hit s sizzling single to centre and reached second on Wright's fumble.

O'Brien got his base on balls. Friel sent his side to the field on a fly to Connors. No runs. Ely retired at first. Connor tried to bunt the ball, but it went into the right-fielder's flippers. Childs fouled out to Knowies. No runs. Fourth Inning-Walker came in to catch and

Aldrich to pitch for the stellar system. Gerhardt got a present of first base and went to second on Lyons's hit to left. Gerhardt went to third on Burke's difficult fly to centre, which Wright got in masterly

Gerhardt and Lyons scored on a wild pitch. Lyons sliding some twelve feet on the nether portion of his body. Doran reached first on a muff of McLaughlin. but Aldrich caught him napping.

Lang went to first on a neat hit and stole second. Knowies went out. Two runs, Landmann did the twirling for the Jersey Citys. Burke aroused enthusiasm by his pretty catch

No runs.

Halistone, 115, 140s. 143, 140s. 160s. 160s. 107; Thuron, 164 lb.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$200; selling allowances; eveneighths of a mile.—Fred Davis, 133; Vaulier, 130;
Badford, 121; Judge Morton, 118; Jim Bradt, 178;
Petersburg, 118; Bello B., 116; Artices, 108; Altition of the selling of the selling allowances, six and
one-half fariongs.—Parkville, 117; Prospect, 117, Particular, 117; Lonux, 117; Lonux, 117; Leigraph, 114; Siller, 114;
Matins, 114; Harry Brown, 111; Atlantic B., 111;
(formerly Lightwing); Editor, 111; Ballot, 111;
(formerly Lightwing); Editor, 111; Ballot, 111;
Elmo, 105 lb. of McQuery's foul. Battin batted air three A Sextet of Bables at One Birth. times and sat down. Walker relieved himself of FERGUS FALLS, Minn., April 12. -Mrs. Anton his feather-bed boxing glove and struck out. Bubera, a Finnish woman, at Perham, gave birth to a sextet of babics. Three of the six were still-born, the others are living. Fifth Inning-Hiland took first on balls and

The Chicagos and All-Americas Play Ball To-Day.

Capt. Ward Once More in His Place at Short.

Chicago All-America

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BECREATION PARK, PHILADELPHIA, April 19 .-Before the game to-day the All-America and Chicago teams were escorted by the Reception committee from the Continental Hotel to the Mayor's office, where they were formally welomed by Mr. E, H Fitler,

Mr. Spalding briefly responded, after which the players proceeded to the grounds. The attendance of spectators was nothing like what was expected, not more than two thousand people being present when game was called.

The striking order: ALI_AMERICA. Ryan, s. s. Petiti, r. f. Sullivan, I. f. Hanlon, c. f. Ward, s. s. Ward. s. s.
Brown, r. f.
Carroli, 1st b.
Wood, 3d b.
Fogarty, l. f.
Manning, 2d b.
Earle, c.
Healy, p. Anson, 1st b.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Burns, 3d b.
Tener, p.
Baidwin, c. f.
Daly, c. Umpire-Mr. Barnum Chicago was first to bat.

Ryan opened with a fly to Healy. Pettit struck out, and Sullivan was retired at first by Ward. No runs. The All-Americas fared no better.

Hanlon was thrown out by Pfeffer and Ward flied to Burns. Brown struck out. No runs. Second Inning—Anson flied to Fogarty. Pfeffer's fly was captured by Wood. Burns hit a single to left, but was put out in rying to stretch it Into a double, Fogarty to Manning. No runs.

Carroll cracked out a single and took on Baldwin's fumble. Wood sent a high fly, of which Daly made a fine catch. Fogarty flied to Pfeffer, and Manning was re ired at first by Tener. No runs.

Third Inning-Tener died at first, and Baldwin and Daly flied to Hanlon and Fogarty respectively. No runs. Earle was sent to first on balls and eleverly stole second. Healy popped a little fly into An-son's hands.

Hanlon got to first on balls. Ward's line fly to right was caught by Pettit, and Brown's grounder to first was held by Anson. No runs. Fourth Inning-Ryan went to first on balls and Pettit struck out. Ryan tried to steal second while the ball was being returned to the pitcher and was an easy

out, Healy to Ward. Sullivan was given first on balls, and advanced to second on Anson's single to right. Pfeffer got first on balls, filling the bases. Burns placed a single to right and Sullivan

Pfoffer was caught at the plate while trying to core on the throw to head off Burns. Two All-America opened its run account in this half."

Wood's double. Fogarty received a base on balls. Manning followed with a scratch hit, filling the bases, Duffy, of Boston, for a purse of \$500 to \$1,000 a side, fight to take place eight weeks from sign-ing articles and within 100 miles of New York City. Healy hit safely to left and Wood scored, but

Fogarty, who also tried to count, was retired at Hanlon then made a corking drive for two bases, sending in Manning and Healy. Ward flied to Pettit. Four runs.

Fifth Inning-Tener fouled out. Baldwin hit to Ward, who made a good throw to first, but Carroll dropped it. Daly sent a grounder to Wood, who made i wild throw to Manning to catch Baldwin.

Ryan was struck by a pitched ball. Pettit hit safely to right, and Baldwin and Daly came in. Sullivan was given first on balls, but was forced at second on Anson's drive to Ward, on which Ryan scored. Bullivan was caught between third and home and run down. Three runs.

day, April 13.

First Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and one-half forlengs.-Fountain, 117; Bay Ridge, 112; Guarantee, 112, Lemon, 111; Jack Cocks, 110; Baodle, 109; Bandance, 107; Repudiator, 100; Cantroll, 109; Bandance, 107; Repudiator, 100; Cantroll, 109; Bandance, 107; Repudiator, 100; Cantroll, 109; Banker, 105; Marle, 105; Hot Scotch, 96; W. G. Barus, 96; ib.

Second Race-Purse \$200, beaten horses; five-sighths of a mile.-Marshall A., 110; Sam Parker, 107; Marrero Lewis, 107; Fastor, 107; Tocor, 107; Slaaner, 107; Dick Turph, 107; Free Lance, 107; Gleen Almond, 107; Lagardere 107; Nellie B., 106; bweety, 10; Mamie B., 105; Alva, 110; b.

Third Race-Purse \$300; seven-eighths of a mile.-Racquet, 120; Froib, 117; Electricity, 117; Count Luna, 117; Tom Kearns, 117; Bobby Swim, 117; Clatter, 117; Queen of Hearis, 115; Bavage, 114; Speedwell, 112; Howe, 100; Davis, 103; b.

Fourth Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.-Hishop, 140; Mente Cristo, 137; Julia Miller, 132; Margo, 192; John Jay S., 118; Hailstone, 118; Tunis, 115; Now Then, 107; Tiburon, 104; b.

Fifth Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.-Fred Davis, 133; Venlier, 130; All-America was quickly disposed of. Brown struck out and Carroll and Wood were retired by Pfeffer. No runs. Sixth Inning-Pfeffer and Burns were thrown out a first by Wood, and Tener was retired at

first by Ward. No runs. Fogarty flied to Sullivan and Manning struck Earle made a double to left, but Healy let

him stick at second by flying to Sullivan. No runs. How the rest of the game went may be read in the SCORE BY INVINGE.

Sacrificed by a Crazy Father. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Ga., April 12.-Law Prince, colored, killed his four-year-old child, claiming

ARE 700 DROWNED?

The Steamship Danmark Wrecked in Mid-Ocean.

Her Wave-Swept Hulk Passed by the

City of Chester. Not a Trace of Her Passengers

or Crew. The Ill-Fated Gelser's Successor Falls

a Victim to the Same Fate.

The steamship Danmark, due here three days ago, has been wrecked. She had 650 passengers on board and a cres

of forty-five.

It is believed that all these lives may be lost. Her hulk is tossing hopelessly in the trough of the sea in mid ocean. She left the Baltic ports three weeks ago ound for New York. She touched at Copenhagen and Christiana

and left Christiansand, Norway, on March 26, and a cablegram from Queenstown to THE EVEN ing World to-day is the first news of her. hough she is three days overdue at this port. The cablegram says the City of Chester, which arrived at Queenstown this morning, reports finding a wreck—the new emigrant ship, Dan-mark, from Christiana to New York. The Danmark was tossing hopelessly in the trough of the sea, right in the path of ocean steamers, and

mark was tossing hopelessly in the trough of the sea, right in the path of ocean steamers, and was dangerous to navigation.

Everything was washed from the decks and there was no sign of passengers or crew.

The City of Chester is of the Inman line, and she sighted the ill-fated steamer on April 8.

Nothing further has been heard at the office of the Thingvalla line nor by Funk & Edye, the agents of the company here.

The Danmark was sprmerly the Jan Breydel, of the White Cross list.

I has Decomber the was purchased by the Thingvalla Company to take the place of the Gefree, which was rup down and sunk off New Forstulland by the Thingvalla. Of the White Cross list.

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The Jan Breydel was built by C. Mitchell & Co. at Newcastle in 1880. She is an iron vessel and is registered in Lloyds as 100 A1, which is the highest class. She was a three-decker, and had five iron and water-tight buikheads.

She had 2,587 tons register and 4,400 tons burden. She was 340 feet long, 40 feet beam and 20 feet depth of bold, and was propelled by engines of 400-horse power.

In December last she was completely over-hauled and reditted for the passenger traffic, having accommodations for all classes from saioon to steerage.

This was her first trip from Copenhagen to New York.

She was rechristened the Danmark and was under the command of Capt. Knudsen.

Funch, Edye & Co. thought that the 650 passengers were nearly all emigrants, though there might be first-class passengers.

At Castle Garden there was an anxions throng of Scandinavians of the humble class inquiring for news of the overdue ship.

One of them, a ruddy faced young man, said in not very bad English:

"The photograph was that of a buxom, low-browed, healthy-faced girl, and the young man said her name was Marie Maller and that his name was Mories of heart and that his name was Mories to measure the f

were aboard the Danish ship.

The Eider, of the Bremen line, passed Sandy Hook at 11.10 this morning, and arrived at her per a little after 1. It was hoped that this boat might have sighted the unfortunate Danmark, and perhaps have rescued some unfortunates.

But Capt. Bauers did not even see the boat, and the log of the Eider chronicles no rescue.

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The Conanicut on the Rocks.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 12.—The steamer Consnicut, bound for Jamestown. ran on the rocks in the outer harbor early this morning, and a large hole was store in her bow. The tug Fairy landed her passengers, if The Conancus was a splendid boat, less than a year old. She is badly damaged. A thick fog caused the accident.

Vermont's Youngest Bride and Groom. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! St. JOHNSBURT, Vt., April 12.-The marriage

of Charles O. Nourse, aged fourteen years, and Elien D. Shattuck, aged thirteen, of Wheelock, is just made public. They are the youngest married couple on record in Vermont. They were married in March.

Took an Overdose of Morphine. Mary Mitchell, thirty-five years old, of No. 116 West Twenty-ninth street, was brought to the New York Hospital early this morning suffering from an overdose of morphine.

LONDON, April 12.-News has just been received of violent earthquakes in Epirus. It is not yet known whether there was any loss of life.

Earthquakes in Epirus

Seeking Homes in a Free Land Lordos, April 12.-Emigrants numbering 5,300 took passage and sailed from Hamburg and Bremen yesterday for New York.

Oklahema Open for settlement April 22. For reliable maps and other information address C. D. Simonaon, G. E. Agit "Santa FE ROUTE" (only railroad into Oklahoma), 261 Broadway, New York.—Eschange.

CHANCELLOR WINS,

The Rap-Pa-Han-Nok Handicap at Clifton To-Day.

Bill Daly's Revolt Gelding Made a Good Race in the First,

It Rained Just Enough to Be a Benefit to the Track.

There Will Be a Centennial Handiese Here April 30, \$1,000 Added.

RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., April 12,-The little rain that fell here this morning did the track an immense amount of good, and as so as the sun came out it began to dry very quickly, The crowd was the same as usual. The crowd was the same as usual. The management decided to-day to give the Centennial Handicap, for all ager, on Tuesday, April 30. One thousand dollars will be added and the dis

ance is a mile and a sixteenth. Kismet and Shamrock were made equal favorites for the first race, and neither of them were placed. Bill Daly's Revolt gelding winning with the odds of 8 to 1 against him. Nettle broke down in his near foreleg at the

stone wall in the first, and his jockey. Vincent, had to dismount and lead him in. George Taylor had the mount of Singlestone and Hamilton was up on Little Jake in the and Hamilton was up on Little Jake in the second race. Nearly all the money was bet on them and they were virtually the only two in it, with Singlestone winning handily at the finish. Bill Bond was the favorite for the third race, but had to be contented with second place to Golden Reel, who won casily. Her running to day was vastly different to that of Wednesday, when she was beaten away off by a poor lot of horses.

Purse 2:50; for beaten horses; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Revolt gelding, 114 (Palmer) 1

Veto, 100 (Barton) 2

Pirste, 107 (Carson) 8

Time—1, 354, (Carson) 8

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The Race.—After a delay of nearly half an hour they were sent away to a good start for all but Adonis, who was left at the post. Woodstoek went out and made the running until well down the backstretch, when Revolt gelding went to the front and won, a good race, by half a length from Veto, who was a head before Pirate.

Betting—8 to 1 against Revolt gelding to win, 3 to 1 for a place, and 4 to 1 veto for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight (field ticket), \$8,80; for a place, \$4.65. Veto paid \$34.70.

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